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CIRCULATION

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campaigning in behalf of different war.

ban thus for made manifest the de-termination to guard well the interests Each belligerent can take away such high regard for duty and justifies the confidence that was placed in him by he voters of Connecticut last Nowas predicted that the governor of this Germany's lnability to get munitions

MAKE BREAD AT HOME.

people, although it does not mean such a probibitive increase after all. There has been a stiff advance in the cost of flour and the profit to the breadmakers must be comewhat lessened, evet those who must meet that inrease are less able to meet the high- troversy,

The possibilities of home made breahave by no means disappeared and while there is a widespread disposition "to meet the expense of the accommo-tidation afforded by bakers' product, the geffort which is being made by the Housewives' league of New York to bring about a return to the home made ! stricle for the meeting of the existing conditions ought not to full. The per anxious to get off the team, fact is that bread can be made cheaper and better at home. It means a little onore work, but to those who are short on cash and feeling the results of curcontributing to the family larder can be overlooked, especially when there Butrifive value. There is no question spring arrives, penny carned.

PROTECT THE BUSINESS.

In view of the fact that private cap al after a thorough investigation of st of manufacture and existing con-tions relative to the dyestuffs trade and it inadvisable to proceed in esablishing their independence of for righ production, it is an interesting evelopment which is taking place in reat Britain where much the same "tuation prevails,

financial backing for the many and the expectation that will be possible to meet the country's needs in that respect instead of being dependent upon the German output. This means of course that the government is prepared to give full the season of the expectation to that enterprise. It really sees the need of looking after its own wants, and believing that it cam be goins if properly encouraged proceeds to stand back of its convictors and grive the business the boost that it needs and when the time comes it needs and when the measure for getting the comes that the comes it needs and when the measure for getting the comes that the comes it needs and when the needs the other than the comes it needs and when the needs the needs the other than the comes it needs and when the needs There the government is advancing

out is curtailed, but the cost of Gernany's production would soon drive out a new business once the war is ver unless such an infant industry was given protection until it got onto its feet. Such product at present comes in free and as long as it does it is not likely to get very serious American competition. It can't be

It is impossible to tell how many have been restrained from taking life because it was known what penalty awaited them, and it never will be thown, but throw down the penalty emmensurate with the crime, or even nake the limit of life imprisonment nly twenty-five years and what addthe law-abiding people? It is a most those efforts had better be made before, rather than after such a crime

fore, rather than after such a crime as has occurred in New Britain.

Is it going to be claimed that the priest was to blame for his stand against the operations of the black-hand or the anarchists, who are suspected of the foul murder? Yet every attempt that is made to lighten the penalty of those who perpetrated the crime, after their guilt has been established beyond a doubt, offers an encouragement to wilful disobedience and disregard for the law. There is no law which gets perfect observance, but that which carries the least penalty is the one most frequently broleen. There is hound to degrade ourselves or to curb divine inspiration, if our human and spiritual natures act separately upon the mind. As negative and positive entities we seem to respond to the forces of life in accord with their action upon us. We get self-control through a knowledge of our interest in noting what was goling on.

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them on its own shores, or those of other countries so that they will event ually receive them, it is the fault of umber. It is being demonstrated as the enemy, not the United States. to do the same thing to the allies if it is able, but it is not for this coun-The idea of six cent bread does not try as a neutral to adopt new legislaa set well among a large number of tion to circumvent the act of one bel-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Winter and the groundheg are having their usual end of the season con-Villa terms himself Chief of Operators, but what Mexico needs is a remover of revolutions.

It isn't so much what one gets in the way of a valentine, it is the way in which it is received.

President Wilson must be aware by this time that there are quite a num-The latest reports indicate that the

stranded ship bill which has received a terrific pounding will be a total

day sessions will show how deeply interested the legislators are in the

It is getting so that it is no more possible to tell a belligerent by the flag he flies than it is to read the pulse of a man by the hat he wears.

This is a covering underneath which the savage nature of man continually burns with an infernal fire. This is a sentiment the readers of

The man on the corner says: There extra consignment of gratifude.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

We talk of one's finding his place in life, but so far as I have been able to observe most people have to make places for themselves and others. It American competition. It can't be profitably done on a free trade basis, contably don endeavoring to obtain support for their ment of the means of self entertain-contention from the fact that the ex-istence of such a law at the present sonal independence and happiness deistence of such a law at the present time did not prevent the brutal murder of the priest and his housekeeper at New Britain. Capital punishment has stood on the statute books for a good many years yet there have been repeated homicides, because while it was known that the law existed, there was also the willingness to pay the penalty or the belief that the law could be circumvented.

sonal independence and happiness depends more than upon anything else. When by observation and study we have fitted ourselves for a place the place as often finds us as we find it. It should be borne in mind that you can never be truly referred to us as a has-been if you have not made good known that the law existed, there was also the willingness to pay the penalty or the belief that the law could be circumvented.

Do you realize how we all make cheap excuses for doing shameful things. We are all guilty. You have heard that cheap excuse: "It's just human nature to do it!" perhaps hundreds of times. The offensiveness attributable to willfulness is put over protection is going to be given to of be the earthly side of us—the side of law-abiding people? It is a most which prompts to mean action. I mmendable effort which seeks to question the necessity for such a side, reform and extend a chance to those and also its existence as commonly in the lawless and criminal class, but imagined. Human nature should prompt us to observe the laws of our being not to degrade ourselves or to

but that which carries the least penalty is related to be crime onough without inviting it.

EMBARGO ON MUNITIONS.

The persistency with which the placing of an embargo on diversity and in the surful provided the placing of an embargo on diversity in the business of the state by his approval of the entire state by hi

campaigning in obtaif of different candidates. He has not picked out as politician, but he has selected a man who is thereughly conversant with every detail that is required of sich a board. A practical and efficient railroad man of long experience that he tery commonwealth where he will serve engineer at the present time for the very commission of which he has been selected to be a member and a man of the highest qualifications for the a position, there can be no surprise over the selection and it must be agreed that the governor has made a most commendable choice.

Such nominations as the governor has made that for made manifest the determination to guard well the interests of the use. His action displays as in orders. If it cannot long the proposite their registered name: "No trade" The boy or girl bradies and shabby gentility are sadly bandless they are worth. Many women make the mistake of bringing their daughters in shake of bringing the more surfaces as it always has to furthers up to be waited upon instead of the making the more surfaces and others. It is also in the Liers up to be waited upon instead of the making them of service to themselves and others. It is doing

I feel surprised myself at the way in which the cruelties of war stir me up, and yet I am conscious of the fact was predicted that the governor of this of war inability to get munitions is wased for all concerned. But I have been supported by the same thing to the alless if the same thing the sam others saw them. Every war has its horrors. The cruelties at Ander-sonville were not the only cruelties of the Civil war-there was savage and cruel work done north of the Mason and Dixon's line. What is being done to Belgium, a weak nation, is not so different from what this great government has done to the Indians when made no inquiry concerning jus-ice since it had the power to do as of war leads to infernal crucities.

A near-philosopher says: "It takes a lot of tove to make home happy if the wife is a bad cook." This is an affirmation leaded with self-evident liver and breeds disease and distress. Some one has said: "It is a greater disgrace to be sick than to be in the penitentiary. If you are in prison it is a sign you have broken some man-made statute: but if you are sick it is a sign you have broken some God. a sign you have broken some God-made law." We can only bear just so much; but we insist upon overloading. to the family larder can be overlooked, especially when there an be effected a saving of nearly two cents a loaf as well as a saving in substitive value. There is no question but what it must be realized by many in these times that a penny saved is

The attendance at the coming Frince in the breadlines of an ignorant disregard of physical suppress that nil gone feeling until spring arrives.

The attendance at the coming Frince in the breadlines of an ignorant disregard of physical law and physical protests. Man likes to fill up at the table and at the barbove or the saving of the saving of the interval of the invalids in life are victims of an ignorant disregard of physical law and physical protests. Man likes to fill up at the table and at the barbove or the saving of the invalids in life are victims of an ignorant disregard of physical law and physical protests. Man likes to fill up at the table and at the barbove or the invalid of the invalids in life are victims of an ignorant disregard of physical law and physical protests. Man likes to fill up at the table and at the barbove or the invalid of o obey the mandates of nature. Along hese lines he manifests less sense than the beast.

> It was Carlyle who wrote: "civilisa Carlyle have never felt free to endorse. ut have regarded as the bitter output are times when we ought to stop praying for mire blessings and ask for an
> sentiment we are connection with this loward Europe in connection with this sentiment we are surprised by the evi-dences of its truth and the keen perreption and excellent judgment which brought Carlyle to this conclusion. European civilization in its frenzy of self-interest has abandoned all pretense of doing right and with infernal gies the armed hosts are destroying vacily and panels by the millions and

able to make ers. It early a few hen created made off. calling back gayly.

"Well, good bye, Lolly! Hang on!"

"Thanks, old boy! Fil try to! So long!"

door-yards, lawns.

The young passenger settled himself comfortably for his journey, after the porter had hung up his silk-lined coat, stowed his handsome bag safely in the rack and looked after him generally. He was well groomed, well dressed, evidently well bred. He drew from his pocket a big handful of silver as he tipped the porter liberally. Evidently, "hanging on" ought to be for him simple, casy, pleasant:

He opened his morning paper and it was significant to notice that his blue cyes sought first the Sporting Page. In the chair opposite, there was a preity girl with her mather or chaperon: whenever he looked up from the eron: whenever he loosed by from the printed page, it was to survey her critically, as one quite expert at de-termining the good points of a fem-inine picture. That she was not aware of his presence or existence did not jolt his zelf-poise.

In the chair just back of his. I

We may be sure that no friends came to bid them godspeed in the flippant admenition to "Hang on!"

It is safe to say that they set out, not without trepidation, or the haunting thoughts of perils of floods and

ions of life. The trend is a safe thing for any young woman to base he judgment on, and it is not difficult to discover it.

Sunday Morning Talk

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS."

If it be in the plan that I sink at set Let me sink as I sail, with pennen free If land I make, as a sallor should.
The not I am great, but One is good But sink or sail, let the log book te That I did my best with my cock! shell!

How many of the sons of men a conscious of sailing across the sea life in a cockle shell! As regards p sical or mental fitness, thousands life craft are neither stained nor w provisioned. One marvels that th buffet winds and waves even as su coasfully as they do. The remarkal fact is not that some go down in rou. fact is not that some go down in rous seas, but that so many make port.

One may, for instance, struggle al its years under the handicap of the least. He can never go at any the since it had the power to do as the pleased. Makeon massacred men women and children; and I cannot help asking myself how much worse Wirzewas, or the Kaiser is. The license of war leads to infernal crucities. captain afraid to drive his engines the limit lest the hull fall apart und the strain. One thinks of Stevenso between paroxysms of coughir propped up in bed long enough write some fine passage; or of Frecott parceling out, as a miser does higold, those hours of daylight when home sound eye would allow him prosecute historical studies.

There are limitations of mental powers.

There are limitations of mental powers, likewise that must be taken int secount. One man receives the gift of a vigorous brain, of alert faculties the mean easy and steady progress; b snother must work with duller too Every teacher realizes the differen in the endowment of her pupils. What one accomplishes with ease another must labor to perform. Thomas Arnold famous master of Rugby, testifies the awakening that came to hum when a lad whom he was peolding for dulness at a problem said: "But, sir, why do you scold me? I am doing the best I can."

Thousands there are, again, who fee thousands there are, again, who fee the limitations of their material situation. They are walled in behind impassable barriers. They are tied to a certain household routine, bound to a certain counter, or bench or office chair. They feel they have no large place in the sun. Everything they do place in the sun. Everything they for God or humanity must be done very contracted area. able to make no contribution tance whatever to the life of the

HANGING ON

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

The great train was ready to pull out, as two young men hurriedly entered the Pullman, the younger taking passession of the end chair. The other shook his hand hastily, then started off, calling back gayly.

"Well, good bye, Lolly! Hang out"
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A minute more and the Gilt-Edge express was gliding through the wintry landscape, while the morning sun was warming up the chilly looking streets in the city's suburbs, then the long stretches of fields and woods and farm-lands, ice-covered rivers, roads, door-yards, lawns.

The young passenger settled him-

children were grown, a railroad com-pany took a fancy to run its rulls over one corner of their clearing.

That settled their fate and fortune! What was the site of their log cabin is now the center of a bustling city.

alet with his brains blown out. He did not hang on! And now, in the fourth generation, ere was this boy and his young tends uttering what is a manifestation of the modern unbelief, doubt, un-

rtainty, dependence upon the caprice Fate and Fortune!

Well, Lolly, hang onl" Has a little sound of precariousness, of risk, about it, hasn't it, to set the superstitious shivering? Knowing what I did, I could foresee Knowing what I did, I could foresee this lad's home-coming: the smart limousine in which his frivolous and fashionable mother would meet him at the station; the handsomely appointed office to which she might take him, after they had lunched either at some down town hotel or at their pretended in the station on the wide avenue. tions mansion on the wide avenue. For although the family business was well cared for by a corporation, it was a fiction of his social set that Lolly was "learning" it, since he had left college; so each day he spent some time at his desk, and, by courtesy, was

Not so hard a task to "bang on", nder such circumstances; would it tem so?

rated as a business man and manu-

But I could not help thinking of his grandfather, who, in gratitude, had siven so liberally to the local church: one life was ordered and squared the simple, old-fashioued virtues;

who had fived so far in advance of the era of Lolly and his set, the Pleasure Age, the Age of Filippancy! Not that the boy was more than negatively blame-worthy, in these times when the wisdom of the serpent and the in-nocence of the dove appear to char-

tiously devoted a tithe of his business prefite; and if since that time, he devotes his Fundays to golfing and motor-boating and auto speeding and social reveling generally, why, everybody else of his set does—that is, nearly everybody! Their philosophy, reduced to its lowest terms, is, "Hang of work in Belgium, Mrs. Belgium is a pretty big country when it comes to trying to feed everybody in it, and, of course, some regions are in much more deplorable condition than others. For instance, my husband, at one of the Brussels canteens, saw a woman with an II-year-old child, and a baby of a preduced to its lowest terms, is, "Hang of work in Belgium, Mrs.

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Connecticut Belgium Relief Auxiliary. Mr. Editor: The New Haven Cham-ber of Commerce has appointed a special committee, consisting of Sineon E. Baldwin. Burton Mansfield.
Henry E. Sargent, I. M. Ullman and
Ell Whitney for the purpose of calling a public conference at the hall of
the Chamber, 185 Church street, New
Haven, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 11 a. m.
Its object is to hear a report of
said special committee on the desirability of organizing a state Belgian said special committee on the desirability of organizing a state Belgian
Relief association auxiliary and the
American commission for Belgian relief, as other states have done.
The call has been formally approved
by preminent citizens of Connecticut, head as the standards went by; one

Stories of the War

Work in Belgium.

And as for the fear of privations, of hunger, doubtless the staunch pieneer, in his simple, homely virtue would have repealed for anyone who might have undertaken to terrify him. Thave never seen the righteous man forasken, or his seed begging bread!"

Tradition preserves the usual record of their struggles in the wilderness, the laborious clearing of the land, erecting of the rough storms and sunshine, seed-time and harvest, with wolves and catemounts, until, when their children were grown, a railroad company types a fance to grain to the said special of the product of the struggles in the wilderness, the laborious clearing of the land, erecting of the rough storms and sunshine, seed-time and harvest, with wolves and catemounts, until, when their children were grown, a railroad company types a fance to rough cabin, varying grandfather's food. For a meal with makes pleasure, to wealth which makes pleasure, to wealth which makes pleasure possible, to social asked what she was doing there. She said she came for food. He asked how she came to be there. She said she had walked in. He said:

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children were grown, a railroad company took a fancy to run its rails over one corner of their clearing.

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Their eldest son—grandfather to the slim youth of the parlor car—eventually returned East, from land and business reasons, and marrying there, remained.

His only son, father of the boy, after a gay life at college, in society, in amusement, weak and openly vicious was found one morning by his calet with his brains blown out.

In a stay there for look for my look in grandfather control of light spaces on the ticket.

The redest son—grandfather to the is to "beau home"!

Time has changed the family ideals, just as it has the family modes of travel. Should the boy be expected to hark back to the prairie schooner style of journeying, either in fact or in morals? Society will ask.

And as our train pulls in to the home station, I can't help wondering if the bright young chap will hang on, as his great-standfather did, or as his father didnt!

Only time can answer the question:

some regions in Belgium that have ample supplies of their own to last for another fortnight. Indeed there is LETTERS TO THE EDITOR one section in which eggs are cheaper than they are in England today, but of course, that happens to be because no troops have passed through, there is no way of sending the and chickens out, consequently little valley had an oversupply. But, on the other hand, if they had been able to send them away they could, of course, not have supplied the rural population within a radius of ten

by preminenit citizens of Connecticut, among whom are ex-President Taft, ex-Governor Weeks of Middletown, terwards he walked through the nar-Howell Cheney of South Manchester. Judge Perry of Southport, Hon. E. J. Hill of Norwalk, Admiral Cowies of How our hands flew to our heimets! Farmington, and others.

The conference is free and the committee extends a cordial invitation to citizens of Norwich, of either sex, to attend whether as individuals or as afterwards addressed the regiments. He said with emphasis that we are representing organizations of any kind. He said with emphasis that we are The 8.10 train arrives in New Haven at 10.30 a. m.

WHILLIAM A. AIKEN.

Norwich. Feb 12, 1915.

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